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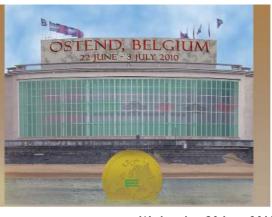












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Eyes on Eindhoven



Only another million boards to go!!!

As the initial round robins in the *Open Series* came to a close the excitement centred on Group A where **Wales**, **Latvia**, **Hungary** and **Croatia** vied for the final qualifying spot. All four of them found a way into ninth place as the last round unfolded but in a dramatic finish it was **Latvia** who emerged from a three-way tie.

In Group B **Austria** made a gallant attempt to overtake **Portugal**, for the ninth spot but they had left themselves with too much to do.

In the Women's Series the race for the medals is now wide open as France, has overtaken the **Netherlands**, with **England** and **Germany** right behind.

In the Seniors, Israel, lead from Austria, with Italy & Poland tied for third.

10.30	
Switzerland - Italy (Womer	n) BBO I
Germany - France (Seniors) BBO 2
Belgium - Turkey (Women)	BBO 3
Austria - Israel (Seniors)	BBO 4
England - Sweden (Women)	VG - BBO 5
14.15	
Italy - Portugal	BBO I
France - Estonia	BBO 2
Israel - Sweden (Seniors)	BBO 3
England - Bulgaria	BBO 4
Denmark - Iceland	VG - BBO 5
17.35	
Netherlands - Iceland	BBO I
France - Poland	BBO 2
Sweden - Turkey	BBO 3
Germany - Italy (Seniors)	BBO 4
Italy - England	VG - BBO 5

Today's Schedule

10.30	Women Teams, Round 19
	Seniors Teams, Round 12

- 13.30 Open Qualified Teams Captain's Meeting
- 14.15 Open Teams F.R., Round 1 Women Teams, Round 20 Seniors Teams, Round 13
- 14.30 Transnational Pairs Registration
- 17.35 Open Teams F.R., Round 2 Women Teams, Round 21 Seniors Teams, Round 14



























OPEN TEAMS RESULTS

GROUP A

ROUND 17 - subject to official confirmation **IMPs Home Team Visiting Team VPs** 57 - 32 I SERBIA **CROATIA** 20 - 10 2 TURKEY 46 - 25 19 - 11 **ICELAND** 3 FINLAND LEBANON 36 - 78 6 - 24 4 WALES SCOTLAND 63 - 32 21 - 9 5 GERMANY **NORWAY** 57 - 43 18 - 12 6 BULGARIA SLOVAKIA 63 - 51 | 17 - 13 7 HUNGARY 33 - 69 8 - 22 **FRANCE** 8 LATVIA **CYPRUS** 56 - 48 | 16 - 14 9 SWITZERLAND LITHUANIA 81 - 54 21 - 9 18 - 0 10 ITALY **BYE**

	ROUND 18 - subject to official confirmation				
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs	
	ICELAND	SERBIA	49 - 59	13 - 17	
2	LITHUANIA	TURKEY	22 - 82	3 - 25	
3	LEBANON	CROATIA	41 - 53	13 - 17	
4	ITALY	FINLAND	38 - 12	20 - 10	
5	NORWAY	WALES	56 - 20	22 - 8	
6	SLOVAKIA	GERMANY	46 - 88	6 - 24	
7	FRANCE	BULGARIA	25 - 38	12 - 18	
8	CYPRUS	HUNGARY	21 - 92	2 - 25	
9	SWITZERLAND	LATVIA	44 - 48	14 - 16	
10	SCOTLAND	BYE		18 - 0	

		ROUND 19 - subject to official confirmation			
		Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VP s
ı	ı	SERBIA	TURKEY	42 - 30	17 - 13
ı	2	ICELAND	LEBANON	43 - 31	17 - 13
ı	3	CROATIA	ITALY	90 - 37	25 - 5
ı	4	FINLAND	SCOTLAND	76 - 27	25 - 5
ı	5	WALES	SLOVAKIA	54 - 51	16 - 14
ı	6	GERMANY	FRANCE	25 - 61	8 - 22
ı	7	BULGARIA	CYPRUS	65 - 61	16 - 14
ı	8	HUNGARY	SWITZERLAND	43 - 33	17 - 13
ı	9	LATVIA	LITHUANIA	74 - 43	21 - 9
ı	10	NORWAY	BYE		18 - 0



Duplimate Discounts

The Duplimate dealing machines used at these championships will be sold at the end of the event with a 20% discount. Go to the mezzanine level close by the Lavazza coffee bar.

GROUP B

	ROUND 17 - subject to official confirmation				
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VP s	
1	ROMANIA	SPAIN	103 - 39	25 - 3	
2	DENMARK	RUSSIA	30 - 58	9 - 21	
3	IRELAND	SAN MARINO	46 - 56	13 - 17	
4	ESTONIA	SWEDEN	35 - 55	11 - 19	
5	MONACO	AUSTRIA	66 <i>-</i> 45	19 - 11	
6	POLAND	NETHERLANDS	75 - 31	24 - 6	
7	ISRAEL	LUXEMBOURG	105 - 2	25 - 0	
8	GREECE	ENGLAND	48 - 41	16 - 14	
9	BELGIUM	UKRAINE	72 - 16	25 - 4	
10	PORTUGAL	BYE		18 - 0	

	ROUND 18 - subject to official confirmation			
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
	RUSSIA	ROMANIA	62 - 20	24 - 6
2	SAN MARINO	SPAIN	11 - 91	0 - 25
3	SWEDEN	IRELAND	55 - 32	20 - 10
4	AUSTRIA	ESTONIA	32 - 65	8 - 22
5	NETHERLANDS	MONACO	68 - 37	21 - 9
6	LUXEMBOURG	POLAND	37 - 70	8 - 22
7	ENGLAND	ISRAEL	8 - 60	5 - 25
8	UKRAINE	GREECE	36 - 67	9 - 21
9	PORTUGAL	BELGIUM	49 - 5	24 - 6
10	DENMARK	BYE		18 - 0

	ROUND 19 - subject to official confirmation				
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs	
	ROMANIA	DENMARK	40 - 65	10 - 20	
2	RUSSIA	SAN MARINO	77 - 5	25 - 2	
3	SPAIN	SWEDEN	70 - 60	17 - 13	
4	IRELAND	AUSTRIA	26 - 76	5 - 25	
5	ESTONIA	NETHERLANDS	53 - 42	17 - 13	
6	MONACO	LUXEMBOURG	29 - 56	9 - 21	
7	POLAND	ENGLAND	39 - 23	18 - 12	
8	ISRAEL	UKRAINE	53 - 28	20 - 10	
9	GREECE	PORTUGAL	42 - 49	14 - 16	
10	BELGIUM	BYE		18 - 0	

Open Teams Captain's Meeting



This will be at 13.30 on the third floor of the Kursaal.

WOMEN TEAMS PROGRAM

	F	ROUND I	9 10.30
Table	Home Team		Visiting Team
21	GERMANY		NORWAY
22	FINLAND		HUNGARY
23	ISRAEL		WALES
24	PORTUGAL		FRANCE
25	DENMARK		POLAND
26	SWITZERLAN	ID	ITALY
27	NETHERLANI	OS	RUSSIA
28	LEBANON		CZECH REPUBLIC
29	BULGARIA		BELARUS
30	ENGLAND		SWEDEN
31	SCOTLAND		CROATIA
32	IRELAND		SPAIN
33	AUSTRIA		GREECE
34	BELGIUM		TURKEY

WOMEN TEAMS RESULTS

	ROUND 16 - si	ubject to official o	confirmati	ion
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs
1	PORTUGAL	GERMANY	I - 77	I - 25
2	ISRAEL	DENMARK	39 - 55	12 - 18
3	FINLAND	SWITZERLAND	32 - 13	19 - 11
4	NORWAY	NETHERLANDS	53 - 22	21 - 9
5	HUNGARY	LEBANON	84 - 40	24 - 6
6	WALES	BULGARIA	21 - 41	11 - 19
7	FRANCE	ENGLAND	57 - 34	20 - 10
8	POLAND	SCOTLAND	68 - 58	17 - 13
9	ITALY	IRELAND	39 - 5	22 - 8
10	RUSSIA	AUSTRIA	42 - 33	17 - 13
П	CZECH REP.	BELGIUM	66 - 60	16 - 14
12	BELARUS	TURKEY	57 - 69	13 - 17
13	SWEDEN	GREECE	56 - 53	16 - 14
14	CROATIA	SPAIN	47 - 62	12 - 18

	ROU	ND 20	14.15
Table	Home Team	Visiting Tea	m
21	HUNGARY	GERMANY	
22	WALES	NORWAY	
23	FRANCE	FINLAND	
24	POLAND	ISRAEL	
25	ITALY	PORTUGAL	
26	RUSSIA	DENMARK	
27	CZECH REPUBLIC	SWITZERLA	ND
28	BELARUS	NETHERLAN	NDS
29	SWEDEN	LEBANON	
30	CROATIA	BULGARIA	
31	SPAIN	ENGLAND	
32	GREECE	SCOTLAND	
33	TURKEY	IRELAND	
34	BELGIUM	AUSTRIA	

	ROUND 17 - subject to official confirmation				
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs	
	GERMANY	ISRAEL	22 - 23	15 - 15	
2	PORTUGAL	FINLAND	74 - 9	25 - 3	
3	DENMARK	NORWAY	72 - 20	25 - 5	
4	SWITZERLAND	HUNGARY	83 - 26	25 - 4	
5	NETHERLANDS	WALES	59 - 23	22 - 8	
6	LEBANON	FRANCE	25 - 32	14 - 16	
7	BULGARIA	POLAND	33 - 15	19 - 11	
8	ENGLAND	ITALY	38 - 18	19 - 11	
9	SCOTLAND	RUSSIA	25 - 55	9 - 19	
10	IRELAND	CZECH REP.	45 - 66	11 - 19	
11	AUSTRIA	BELARUS	39 - 59	11 - 19	
12	BELGIUM	SWEDEN	14 - 84	2 - 25	
13	TURKEY	CROATIA	53 - 62	13 - 17	
14	GREECE	SPAIN	26 - 33	14 - 16	

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Table	Home Team	Visiting Tea	m
21	GERMANY	WALES	
22	HUNGARY	FRANCE	
23	NORWAY	POLAND	
24	FINLAND	ITALY	
25	ISRAEL	RUSSIA	
26	PORTUGAL	CZECH REP	UBLIC
27	DENMARK	BELARUS	
28	SWITZERLAND	SWEDEN	
29	NETHERLAND	S CROATIA	
30	LEBANON	SPAIN	
31	BULGARIA	GREECE	
32	ENGLAND	TURKEY	
33	SCOTLAND	BELGIUM	
34	IRELAND	AUSTRIA	

	ROUND 18 - subject to official confirmation					
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs		
	FINLAND	GERMANY	12 - 71	4 - 25		
2	NORWAY	ISRAEL	23 - 35	13 - 17		
3	HUNGARY	PORTUGAL	54 - 14	23 - 7		
4	WALES	DENMARK	51 - 38	18 - 12		
5	FRANCE	SWITZERLAND	59 - 6	25 - 5		
6	POLAND	NETHERLANDS	50 - 12	23 - 7		
7	ITALY	LEBANON	40 - 55	12 - 18		
8	RUSSIA	BULGARIA	71 - 27	24 - 6		
9	CZECH REP.	ENGLAND	20 - 88	2 - 25		
10	BELARUS	SCOTLAND	13 - 39	10 - 20		
11	SWEDEN	IRELAND	49 - 16	22 - 8		
12	CROATIA	AUSTRIA	28 - 31	14 - 16		
13	SPAIN	BELGIUM	21 - 63	6 - 24		
14	GREECE	TURKEY	90 - 14	25 - I		

SENIORS TEAMS PROGRAM

	ROUNI	O 12 10.30
Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
41	NETHERLANDS	SPAIN
42	ITALY	IRELAND
43	WALES	BELGIUM
44	SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
45	BULGARIA	NORWAY
46	SWITZERLAND	POLAND
47	GERMANY	FRANCE
48	ESTONIA	SWEDEN
49	FINLAND	DENMARK
50	CZECH REPUBLIC	TURKEY
51	AUSTRIA	ISRAEL
52	HUNGARY	BYE

SENIORS TEAMS RESULTS

	ROUND 9 - subject to official confirmation					
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VPs		
	SPAIN	DENMARK	59 - 54	16 - 14		
2	IRELAND	SWEDEN	35 - 24	17 - 13		
3	BELGIUM	NETHERLANDS	72 - 27	25 - 5		
4	ENGLAND	ITALY	39 - 48	13 - 17		
5	NORWAY	HUNGARY	47 - 27	20 - 10		
6	POLAND	WALES	48 - 30	19 - 11		
7	BULGARIA	SCOTLAND	50 - 14	23 - 7		
8	TURKEY	GERMANY	18 - 43	9 - 21		
9	ISRAEL	ESTONIA	82 - 11	25 - I		
10	AUSTRIA	FINLAND	44 - 45	15 - 15		
Ш	CZECH REP.	SWITZERLAND	59 - 22	24 - 6		
12	FRANCE	BYE		18 - 0		

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	ROU	ND 13 14.15
Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
41	SPAIN	ITALY
42	IRELAND	HUNGARY
43	BELGIUM	SCOTLAND
44	ENGLAND	BULGARIA
45	NORWAY	POLAND
46	NETHERLANDS	GERMANY
47	FRANCE	ESTONIA
48	SWEDEN	FINLAND
49	DENMARK	CZECH REPUBLIC
50	TURKEY	AUSTRIA
51	ISRAEL	SWITZERLAND
52	BYE	WALES
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	ROUND 10 - subject to official confirmation					
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VP s		
	SWEDEN	SPAIN	41 - 17	21 - 9		
2	FRANCE	IRELAND	21 - 44	10 - 20		
3	ITALY	BELGIUM	23 - 32	13 - 17		
4	HUNGARY	ENGLAND	26 - 35	13 - 17		
5	WALES	NORWAY	47 - 23	21 - 9		
6	SCOTLAND	POLAND	24 - 35	13 - 17		
7	SWITZERLAND	BULGARIA	33 - 53	10 - 20		
8	GERMANY	DENMARK	5 - 33	8 - 22		
9	ESTONIA	TURKEY	16 - 66	4 - 25		
10	FINLAND	ISRAEL	31 - 49	11 - 19		
11	CZECH REP.	AUSTRIA	30 - 67	6 - 24		
12	NETHERLANDS	BYE		18 - 0		
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Table	Home Team	Visiting Team
41	HUNGARY	SPAIN
42	WALES	IRELAND
43	BULGARIA	BELGIUM
44	POLAND	ENGLAND
45	SWITZERLAND	NORWAY
46	GERMANY	ITALY
47	ESTONIA	NETHERLANDS
48	FINLAND	FRANCE
49	CZECH REPUBLIC	SWEDEN
50	AUSTRIA	DENMARK
51	ISRAEL	TURKEY
52	SCOTLAND	BYE

	ROUND 11 - subject to official confirmation					
	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs	VP s		
	SPAIN	FRANCE	12 - 41	8 - 22		
2	IRELAND	NETHERLANDS	49 - 36	18 - 12		
3	BELGIUM	HUNGARY	9 - 46	6 - 24		
4	ENGLAND	WALES	33 - 18	18 - 12		
5	NORWAY	SCOTLAND	54 - 13	24 - 6		
6	POLAND	BULGARIA	11 - 10	15 - 15		
7	SWEDEN	GERMANY	36 - 26	17 - 13		
8	DENMARK	ESTONIA	48 - 24	21 - 9		
9	TURKEY	FINLAND	37 - 20	19 - 11		
10	ISRAEL	CZECH REP.	55 - 22	23 - 7		
11	AUSTRIA	SWITZERLAND	43 - 6	24 - 6		
12	ITALY	BYE		18 - 0		

OPEN TEAMS RANKING GROUP A

after 19 rounds - subject to official confirmation

ı	ICELAND	358
2	ITALY	350
3	FRANCE	343
4	TURKEY	338
5	BULGARIA	332.5
6	GERMANY	316.5
7	SWITZERLAND	311
8	NORWAY	302
9	LATVIA	290
	HUNGARY	290
	WALES	290
12	CROATIA	289
13	FINLAND	269
14	SERBIA	259
15	SLOVAKIA	243
16	SCOTLAND	241
17	LEBANON	229
18	LITHUANIA	211
19	CYPRUS	163

OPEN TEAMS RANKING GROUP B

after 19 rounds - subject to official confirmation

-1	ISRAEL	363
2	SWEDEN	362
3	POLAND	361
4	RUSSIA	334
5	ESTONIA	323
6	NETHERLANDS	318
7	ENGLAND	304
8	DENMARK	297
9	PORTUGAL	290
10	AUSTRIA	288
-11	BELGIUM	269
12	IRELAND	265
13	SPAIN	264
14	ROMANIA	257
15	GREECE	255
16	MONACO	248
17	LUXEMBOURG	243
18	UKRAINE	208
19	SAN MARINO	182

WOMEN TEAMS RANKING

after 18 rounds - subject to official confirmation

I FRANCE	332	15 GREECE	263
2 NETHERLANDS	329	16 PORTUGAL	260
3 ENGLAND	328	17 HUNGARY	25 I
4 GERMANY	325	18 CROATIA	250
5 SWEDEN	320	19 BULGARIA	246
6 POLAND	315	20 SCOTLAND	243
7 RUSSIA	311	21 IRELAND	238
8 DENMARK	298	22 SWITZERLAND	233
9 ITALY	296	23 BELARUS	231
10 ISRAEL	286	24 FINLAND	230
II BELGIUM	285	25 LEBANON	229
12 NORWAY	273	26 SPAIN	206
13 TURKEY	270	27 CZECH REPUBLIC	200
14 AUSTRIA	268	28 WALES	185

SENIORS TEAMS RANKING

after 11 rounds - subject to official confirmation

I ISRAEL	210
2 AUSTRIA	199
3 ITALY	194
POLAND	194
5 FRANCE	191
SWEDEN	191
7 BULGARIA	189.5
8 IRELAND	185
9 DENMARK	183
10 TURKEY	182.5
II GERMANY	176
12 HUNGARY	175
13 NETHERLANDS	167
14 BELGIUM	162
15 CZECH REPUBLIC	158
16 ENGLAND	153
17 FINLAND	147
18 SPAIN	139
19 NORWAY	133.5
20 SCOTLAND	131
21 WALES	125
22 ESTONIA	116
23 SWITZERLAND	96



OPEN TEAMS PROGRAM

	ROUND	1	14.15
Home Tean	า	Visiting Team	
ITALY		PORTUGAL	
DENMARK		ICELAND	
FRANCE		ESTONIA	
ENGLAND		BULGARIA	
TURKEY		NETHERLAND	s
POLAND		SWITZERLANI	>
NORWAY		RUSSIA	
SWEDEN		GERMANY	
LATVIA		ISRAEL	
	ITALY DENMARK FRANCE ENGLAND TURKEY POLAND NORWAY SWEDEN	Home Team ITALY DENMARK FRANCE ENGLAND TURKEY POLAND NORWAY SWEDEN	ITALY PORTUGAL DENMARK ICELAND FRANCE ESTONIA ENGLAND BULGARIA TURKEY NETHERLAND POLAND SWITZERLAND NORWAY RUSSIA SWEDEN GERMANY

	ROUN	D 2	17.35
Table	Home Team	Visiting Tea	m
1	BULGARIA	RUSSIA	
2	SWEDEN	TURKEY	
3	SWITZERLAND	ISRAEL	
4	PORTUGAL	NORWAY	
5	GERMANY	DENMARK	
6	ESTONIA	LATVIA	
7	ITALY	ENGLAND	
8	NETHERLANDS	ICELAND	
9	FRANCE	POLAND	

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	subject to official confirmation				
I	ITALY	148			
2	ICELAND	147			
3	ISRAEL	143			
4	SWEDEN	142			
5	FRANCE	140			
6	RUSSIA	130			
7	POLAND	127			
8	BULGARIA	121,5			
9	TURKEY	118			
10	NETHERLANDS	115			
11	ENGLAND	III			
12	SWITZERLAND	109			
13	NORWAY	102			
14	ESTONIA	102			
15	DENMARK	101			
16	PORTUGAL	100			
17	GERMANY	97,5			
18	LATVIA	96			

OPEN TEAMS

Round 15

Germany v Italy Sweden v Poland

by Jos Jacobs

In the two previous rounds, Italy had registered two defeats whereas Germany had scored two big wins. So the question before this match was very simple: would Germany continue its winning streak or would Italy be able to stop their succession of lost matches?

The first four boards were quiet but on board 5, Germany missed a great chance:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

A K Q 10 9 6

K 4

10 9 6 5 2

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8 5 4

J 9 8 2

A K

J 9 7 5

W

E

S

A C Q J

K Q 8 6 4 2

A J 7 3

10 7 3

8 7 4 3

A 10 3

Open Roc	om			
West	North	East	South	
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov	
	l ♠	2♣	Pass	
2♠	4♠	4NT	Pass	
5♣	Pass	Pass	5♠	
All Pass				

Only a diamond lead would enable the defenders to beat $4 \triangleq$ as West can lead a heart through at trick two or three. As the Germans were not doubled, losing just 100 looked a fine result for them as $5 \triangleq$ is a make in EW. The alternative contract of 5 % in EW cannot stand the defensive club ruff(s) but would the defence find them?

Closed Room

West	North	East	South	
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace	
	I♠	2♣	2♠	
3♣	3♦	3♡	Pass	
4♡	4♠	5♡	Dble	
All Pass				

On this auction, with clubs having been bid and supported, Versace had no trouble in putting the AA on the table. Lauria duly played a red card so the contract was just one

off when Lauria wisely (?) did not try the spade underlead after getting his ruff...

Italy another +100 and 5 IMPs.

In the Sweden v. Poland match, the swing came in its proper way:

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West	North	East	South	
Fredin	Narkiewicz	Fallenius	Buras	
	I♠	2♣	Pass	
2♠	3♦	3♡	4♠	
5♣	5♠	Pass	Pass	
Dble	All Pass			

Fredin doubled the final contract alright but Fallenius led a normal ♣K rather than a diamond so a heart loser disappeared and the Swedes had to be content with +200.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South	
Zmudzinski	Nyström	Balicki	Bertheau	
	♠	INT	Pass	
2NT	3♠	4♣	4♠	
5.8	All Pass			

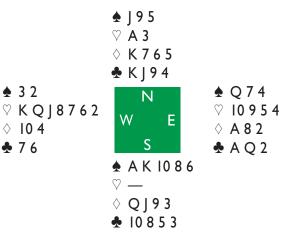


Björn Fallenius, Sweden

Balicki's INT showed four hearts and a longer minor so EW managed to reach game in the right denomination. Being able to postpone the heart decision, Balicki elected to play the $\heartsuit 8$ rather than the Jack at the second round of the suit, bringing down the doubleton King for no loser and thus chalking up his contract. Poland +400 and 5 IMPs.

A few boards later, we again saw big swings in both these two matches:

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



\Box	pen	Room
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West	North	East	South	
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov	
	♣	Pass	♠	
2♡	Dble	3♣	4♠	
Pass	Pass	5♡	All Pass	



Grzegorz Narkiewicz, Poland

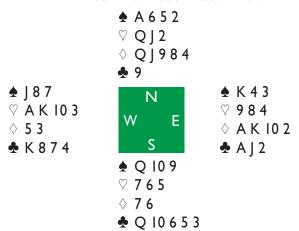
Nobody doubled this, so Germany registered +200. With 44 by South beatable on a club ruff, one could not tell if this would be a good or a bad result.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South	
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace	
	♣	Pass	♠	
2♡	Pass	2♠	Dble	
3♡	3♠	4♡	4♠	
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Probably, Gromöller's double did not specifically ask for an unusual lead, though it may have suggested one. Anyway, when Kirmse led a normal ∇K , ten tricks were quickly made when the trump finesse worked for declarer. Italy +590 and 9 IMPs to them.

Board 10. Dealer East, All Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South	
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov	
		INT	Pass	
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass	
3NT	All Pass			

Against3NT, Smirnov turned up with an inspired \Diamond 7 which quickly led declarer astray. Sementa won North's Jack with the Ace, crossed to the ♣K and finessed the ♣J, losing to South's Queen. South exited safely in clubs, establishing two tricks in the process. A heart went to North's Queen and his return of the \Diamond 9 was allowed to hold the trick. With three tricks already in the bag, North could now play ♠A and another, leaving it to declarer which defender would get the setting trick. Germany +100.

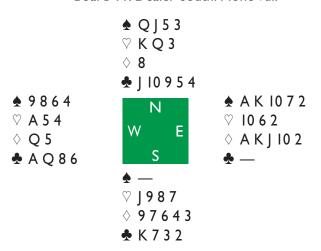
Closed Room

West	North	East	South	
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace	
		I♦	Pass	
Ι♡	Pass	INT	Pass	
3NT	All Pass			

When Versace led a more orthodox low club into declarer's tenace, nine tricks were no longer a problem. Germany +600 and 12 IMPs back.

On the next board, EW were on the verge of the slam zone:

Board II. Dealer South. None Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov
			Pass
♣	INT	Dble	3♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	All Pass

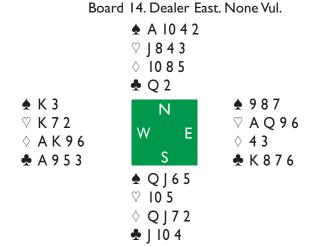
Warned by the threesuited overcall, the Italians did not experiment but settled for game. Eleven tricks on a diamond lead from South: Italy +450.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace
			Pass
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♡	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
5◊	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♠	All Pass

Given a free run after Kirmse's weak NT, the Germans reached slam in an auction of controlled optimism. If the trumps behave, all should be well but if they don't, you will probably go down. The latter clearly was the case here: Italy +50 and 11 IMPs back to extend their lead to 13.

Board 14 was a matter of combining your chances:



Open Roo	om			
West	North	East	South	
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov	
		Pass	Pass	
INT	Pass	2♣	Pass	
2♡	Pass	2♠	Pass	
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass	

How do you play this on the lead of the ♠2 by North? Duboin's approach was logical and easy. He won the King and simply returned the suit, keeping the heart chances intact and also getting a better view on the actual spade distribution. South won the Queen and shifted to a diamond rather than continuing spades. This is all Duboin wanted to know: he won the ♦A, crossed in hearts and ducked a club to North. With the spades obviously breaking 4-4, nothing could go wrong. Italy +400.

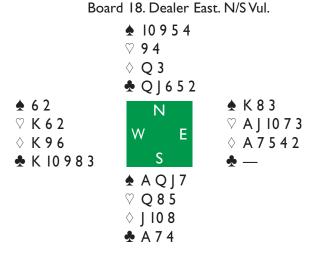


Italy v Germany in the Vugraph

Closed Ro	oom		
West	North	East	South
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace
		Pass	Pass
1♦	Pass	I 🛇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

At the other table, Kirmse also won the \(\Delta \)K and immediately went after the hearts, apparently unsure about North's promised spade length. When the suit did not break 3-3, he could not afford any more to duck a club so he had to accept one down. Italy +50 and 10 IMPs.

Near the end, we saw an interesting defensive problem:



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West	North	East	South
Duboin	Piekarek	Sementa	Smirnov
		ΙŸ	Dble
INT	2♣	2♦	Pass
2♡	2♠	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♡	All Pass

Smirnov led the ♣A, which declarer ruffed. Next came three rounds of diamonds, according to the principle that one should establish the side suit first, before drawing trumps. North, however, ruffed his partner's winning ♦J and returned a low spade, South winning his Jack when Sementa played low. From here, there was no defence as declarer's third spade would go on the ♣K. Of course Sementa had little trouble now in locating the missing trump Queen in the South hand…Italy +420.

It might have been a different story had Piekarek returned the ♠10. The defenders can now play three rounds of the suit, forcing dummy to ruff. After that, declarer should ruff himself back to his hand to first run the ♡J through South, followed by high diamonds. If South first discards his last club and then ruffs low, declarer will be stranded in dummy once again as dummy has only clubs left and South will score his ♡Q after all...

Closed Ro	om		
West	North	East	South
Kirmse	Lauria	Gromöller	Versace
		I♡	Dble
Redble	I♠	2♦	Pass
2♡	Pass	4♡	All Pass

At the other table, Versace led the ◇J against the same contract and soon found himself back on lead in the 3rd round of diamonds, Lauria discarding the ♣4. Knowing declarer to be 5-5 now, Versace simply returned a trump away from his ♡Q. He knew declarer would have to get rid of three spades by ruffing the third so he would always remain a tempo ahead. One down, Italy +50 and 10 more IMPs to ultimately win the match 57-22 or 22-8 V.P. Their streak had ended and so had the German one...

The same problem occurred in our other match:

Open Ro	om			
West	North	East	South	
Fredin	Narkiewicz	Fallenius	Buras	
		10	Dble	
Redble	♠	2◊	Pass	
2♡	Pass	3♦	Pass	
4♡	All Pass			

Buras led the ♠A after which declarer could afford to lose a trump trick. Sweden +420.

Closed Ro	om			
West	North	East	South	
Zmudzinski	Nyström	Balicki	Bertheau	
		10	Dble	
2♡	2♠	3♦	Pass	
4♡	All Pass			

Bertheau also led the $\lozenge J$ but now, rather than returning the suit, declarer went after the spades himself. He knew the $\triangle A$ would be wrong so he simply played for the $\triangledown Q$ to be with North once the 3rd spade had been successfully ruffed in dummy. One down, Sweden another +50 and 10 IMPs to them as well. The final result of that match thus became 38-22 or 18-12 V.P. to Sweden.

Calling All Seniors

An Open Forum for Seniors will be held in the Vu-Graph Theatre (3rd floor) at the end of the morning match on Thursday, 1st July i.e. approx 13.15. It will finish no later than 13.50.

Retiring Chairman: Guido Resta, Chairman EBL Seniors ¡ Committee; Secretary: Patrick Jourdain ¡

Wild Thing

by Micke Melander

In 1966 The Troggs released the very famous Wild Thing which people have been singing, ever since then. At the start of Round 17, many players probably started to wonder if the computers had gone completely crazy or if it was a game played by the duplicating team to test their skills. Wild things were sure to happen in all games and as the lyrics of that song says "I wanna know for sure", though a don't should have been added to the line "you don't make everything"!

We aren't sure that the players actually are singing "you make my heart sing" after playing these hands. Just have a look at the first five hands that East held:

I. 🖈 IO	♡ J 5	♦ AJ5	♣ A876532
2. ★ KQ8643	♥ KQ102	♦ 964	♣ -
3. ♠ QJ9642	♥ AK74		♣ 5
4. ♠ 2	♡ J743	♦ KQ8754	♣ 54
5. ♠ KQJ6	♡ KJ3	♦ 5	♣ A10982

Having the last hand as East you see the bidding go:

West	North	East	South	
Balicki	Drijver	Zmudzinski	Brink	
	Pass	♣	3♣*	
3♡	3♠	4♡	4♠	
Dbl!	All Pass			

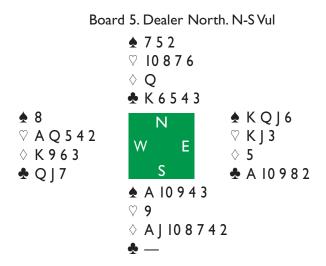




Bas Drijver, Netherlands

Clearly you can smell blood here, and apparently no-one have been paying attention to what had happened so far. One 8 imp and two 7 imp swings had been distributed on the first three boards. On board 4 both players in South decided that 10765 were enough as a stopper when declaring in 3NT. (You might think that no one bid spades, but that wasn't the fact. Jansma bid both one and two spades and in the other room Balicki opened with a multicoloured 2° , later on showing spades.) West didn't have any problems cashing AKQJ93 against it. Probably an unexpected push for both teams.

You might think that after learning from those previous boards, you should be very careful on the next to come.



Many would probably defend by playing on trumps, intending to stop declarer being able to ruff in dummy.

Zmudzinski had another idea in mind, and went on the attack, leading the king of hearts followed by the jack, which was ruffed by declarer in dummy, who was now in serious trouble.

Brink had basically lost control of the trump suit, and his second suit wasn't up to much either. He tried to set up his diamonds by playing ace of diamonds and a low diamond, ruffed in dummy and overruffed by Zmudzinzki. He continued with the king of spades, declarer ducked, Zmudzinski then evilly continued with the jack what declarer had to win in his hand. The disaster was complete since he had no control in either of his suits. Balicki had to score two diamonds and when the defence attacked clubs he was also soon out of trumps. 5 down was 1400 to the Polish pair and 16 imps to Poland when they played 5 going off at the other table. 24-6 to Poland most probably

A lot of IMPs were distributed in the morning session of round 17. In the match between Romania – Spain a total of 142 imps were exchanged.

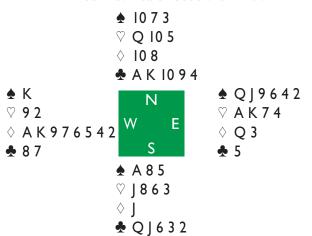
Open Series Round 17 Review

by Jos Jacobs

When play got underway on Tuesday morning, there were just three rounds left in the Open Series before the decisive moment would arrive. Only the top nine of each group would qualify for the next stage so if there was to be any drama, one should expect it to occur in the matches involving 9th/10th place. Norway were in a far from safe 8th position in Group A and would have to face 6th-placed Germany, whereas Hungary, lying 10th, would have to beat 3rd-placed France in order to keep their chances alive. Here are some of my impressions from yesterday morning's matches.

In the Hungary-France match, the French found an extraordinary save on board 3:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South	
Mari	Szabo	Volcker	Barczy	
			Pass	
1♦	Pass	I♠	Dble	
2♦	3♣	Dble	Pass	
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass	
4 ♦	Pass	5♦	All Pass	

Mari could rebid his suit often enough to convince everyone he really held them. He was allowed to play in 5♦ and rightly so, as saving at the six-level might be a bit expensive. An overtrick was born when South did not hop up with his ♠A. France +620.

Closed Room

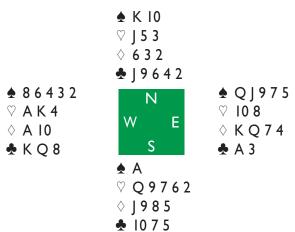
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West	North	East	South	
Dumbovi	ch Eisenberg	Gotthard	Vinciguerra	
			Pass	
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	Dble	
Pass	4♡	All Pass		

In the Closed Room, Vinciguerra found the smallest of take-out doubles, giving Eisenberg a major problem. He made the obvious choice of his lower major and everyone allowed him to play there in peace. When declarer started drawing trumps, the defenders were able to do this work for him and thus put the contract seven down at 50 apiece: Hungary +350 but a loss of 7 IMPs to them.

Board 5 will be discussed separately elsewhere in this issue. Hungary did very well here as their NS pair were allowed no less than nine tricks in only 3\(\Delta\) doubled. Their +730 thus was in sharp contrast with the popular -1400's all round the Kursaal.

Norway's EW pair had been among those who enjoyed a +1400 on this board no. 5 and the Norwegians seemed to be cruising along quite well with a 21-12 lead when board 13 arrived:

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Brogeland	Gromöller	Svendsen	Kirmse
	Pass	I♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	5◊	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

Well, this sort of thing happens from time to time. As you can imagine, I cannot find a more explicit way of expressing myself here. Germany +100.

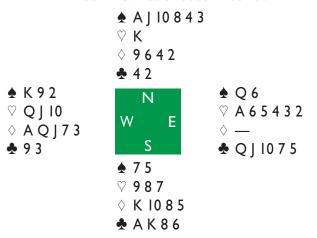
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	West	North	East	South	
	Elinescu	Hoftaniska	Wladow	Charlsen	
		Pass	I♠	Pass	
	4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass	
	4♠	All Pass			

No problems for the doctors, Germany +650 and 13 IMPs to take over the lead.

Board 15 was the first of three successive double-figure swings to France, putting an end, at least temporarily, to Hungarian hopes:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.



Open	Room
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West	North	East	South
Mari	Szabo	Volcker	Barczy
			Pass
1♦	Pass	I	Pass
INT	Pass	4♡	All Pass

The normal contract was reached, like it was at nearly all tables in play. The hand is a defensive problem. If South leads his top clubs, how can he know that North can overruff the dummy?

At this table, North contributed the \$\,\brece2\$ and \$\,\brece44\$, duly showing an even number but what next? The actual spade chosen by South was not good enough...France +420.

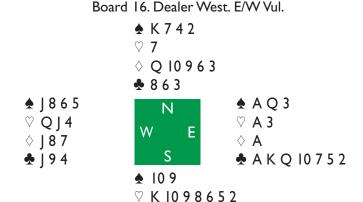
Closed Room

West	North	East	South	
Dumbovich	Eisenberg	Gotthard	Vinciguerra	
			Pass	
I ♦	l 🏚	2♡	Dble	
3♡	Pass	4♡	All Pass	

Vinciguerra found a good move. He too led the ♣A, partner playing the four (high-low even). He next played a spade to partner's ace and back came the ♣2. This message was not lost on him, so he duly played a third club to set the contract. Nice. France +50 and 10 IMPs.

Norway regained the lead by beating 40 out of hand by leading the top clubs and continuing the suit in one room, whereas Brogeland's mini-NT opening enabled his side to place the contract in the West hand. When North led a diamond, play was quickly over... I I IMPs to Norway.

The next board was a slam, or was it?



♦ K 5 4 2

Open Ro	om			
West	North	East	South	
Mari	Szabo	Volcker	Barczy	
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass	
2♡	Pass	3♣	Pass	
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass	
5♣	All Pass			

Though the French were left alone in the bidding, they stayed out of this slam which, on paper, looks a very good proposition. On the ♠10 lead, declarer won the Queen, cashed the ♣A and played ♡A and another. South won the King and returned the suit but declarer overruffed, drew the last trump and advanced dummy's ♠J, pinning the nine and thus making an overtrick. France +620.



Eric Eisenberg, France

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On the same lead of the \$10, declarer won the Queen but after one top trump, he tried to get a heart past South for a quick one down when South rose with the King and returned to suit for his partner to ruff. France another +100 and 12 more IMPs.

In the Poland v. Netherlands match, this hand too was one of the Dutch disasters:

Open Ro	om			
West	North	East	South	
 Jansma	Narkiewicz	Paulissen	Buras	
Pass	Pass	♣	4♡	
Pass	Pass	6♣	All Pass	

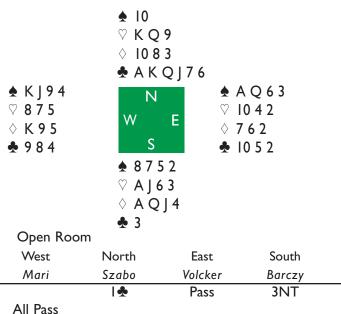
Paulissen also won the ♠10 lead with the Queen but from then on, he did not find the winning line either. Poland +100.

Closed Roo	om		
West	North	East	South
Zmudzinski	Drijver	Balicki	Brink
Pass	Pass	♣	4♡
Pass	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Brink led the ♠9 which Balicki covered with dummy's Jack which won the trick. Two rounds of trumps and a spade to the Queen made it easy. Poland +1370 and 16 IMPs more.

On the next board, the French dealt their opponents another serious blow and a beautiful one too:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.



When South bid what he thought he could make and when the spade suit agreed with his intentions, I I tricks came in on a neutral club lead. Hungary +460.

The French had better ideas, however:

Closed Room

\	Vest	North	East	South	
Dur	nbovich	Eisenberg	Gotthard	Vinciguerra	
		♣	Pass	I♡	_
ı	Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦	
- 1	Pass	3♡	Pass	3♠	
[Oble	Pass	Pass	Redble	
I	Pass	4♣	Pass	4♡	
I	Pass	4NT	Pass	5♡	
I	Pass	6♡	All Pass		

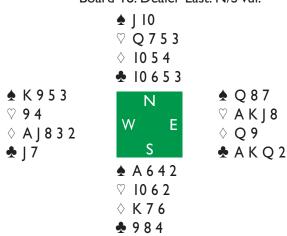
A good bidding show saw the French end up in a dazzling Moysian fit at the slam level. The contract needs the trumps to behave a little and (probably) the diamond finesse to work or a good guess. Say they lead a spade and play a diamond back. Would you go for the finesse or play for a spade ruff as your 12th trick, hoping for the trumps to be 3-3?

At the table, Vinciguerra avoided this problem when Gotthard returned a spade at trick two. France +980 as the $\Diamond A$ remained there as the entry to draw trumps. Please note that a club return (or lead, for that matter) would also face declarer with the said problem, in fact forcing him to put his money on the (losing) diamond finesse as there are only I I tricks without a spade ruff.

So France got another 11 IMPs here to put the match out of reach for the Hungarians. The final score became 69-33 or 22-8 V.P. to France. It would be virtually impossible for the Hungarians to recover from this defeat and reach a qualification spot, though the last two boards of their last match saw them go out on a losing three-way tie.

In the Germany-Norway match, the decisive swings occurred on the next two boards of the set:

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



Open Roc	om		
West	North	East	South
Brogeland	Gromöller	Svendsen	Kirmse
		2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♡	Pass	3NT	All Pass

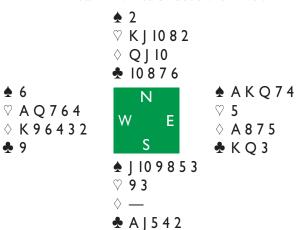
A perfectly normal auction to the proper spot and 12 tricks on a diamond lead. Norway +490.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Elinescu	Hoftaniska	Wladow	Charlsen
		♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4◊	Pass	6NT	All Pass

After a Precision style 1 \$\, 2 \infty\$ showed a suit in a positive hand and 2NT was balanced, Unlimited. 4 \infty\$ over the 4 \$\, RKC\$ showed I key card and that was all Dr Wladow needed to know. At this table too, South led a diamond so 12 tricks were easy enough. Germany +990 and 11 IMPs to regain the lead.

Board 19. Dealer South, E/W Vul.



Open Room

West	North	East	South	
Brogeland	Gromöller	Svendsen	Kirmse	
			2♠	
3♡	Pass	3♠	4♣	
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Once Kirmse decided to show both his suits, he was left to play in one of them. As North had been able to show some preference, the costs were only -300 (two down)

Play your Cards Right

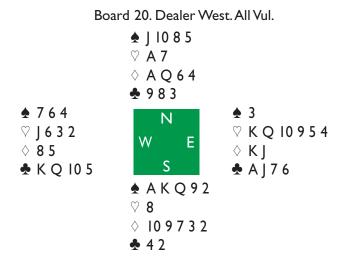
You can buy the WBF symmetrical playing cards at fifty cents a deck from the Jannersten bookstall on the mezzanine level.

which looked a good score with a vulnerable game on for the opponents.

Closed Room West North East South Elinescu Hoftaniska Wladow Charlsen 4 Pass Pass Dble All Pass

At the other table, South opened an aggressive 4♠ which silenced everyone except East. Down four and +800, good for yet another 11 IMPs to Germany.

Norway hit back on the final board of the set:



Open Roc	om			
West	North	East	South	
Brogeland	Gromöller	Svendsen	Kirmse	
Pass	Pass	I♡	♠	
3♡	4♠	5♡	Pass	

At game all, the Norwegians judged very well to bid one more. One down, Germany +200.

Closed R	oom		
West	North	East	South
Elinescu	Hoftaniska	Wladow	Charlsen
Pass	Pass	2♡	2♠
Pass	3♡	Dble	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

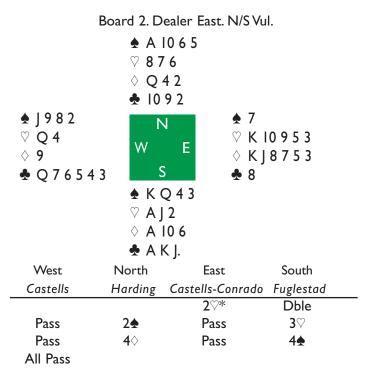
 2° showed 10-14 hcp. Once West passed, the Germans were bound to let their opponents play whatever they liked. Norway +620 as there was no way of beating 4^{\bullet} .

So these 9 IMPs reduced the Norwegian deficit to 14. The score of 57-43 made it an 18-12 V.P. win to Germany. Norway's chances of qualification thus would remain intact.

Nicely Played

by Barry Rigal

This deal comes from the match between Spain and Norway in Round 11 of the Women's series:



2♥ Hearts and another

4♠ was easy where declared by South (as indeed was the case in the other room) on a club lead into the tenace.

Harding received the singleton club lead and ran her four



Laura Castells-Conrado, Spain

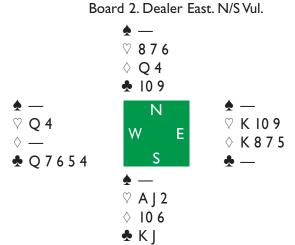
rounds of trumps. East pitched two diamonds and a heart and declarer led a diamond to the ten.

When that held she cashed the $\lozenge A$ and $\heartsuit A$ and exited with a heart to endplay West to lead clubs into the tenace. Nicely done; could the defence have done better?

East does best to pitch two hearts and a diamond, coming down to five diamonds and three hearts, and when declarer leads a diamond towards the A10 she puts in her

jack. now declarer cannot duck so she wins.

In this ending



South plays the heart ace, forcing West to decide whether to unblock or not. If she does not unblock she is endplayed with the $\triangledown Q$ or East can overtake but only at the cost of a heart trick.

So West unblocks $\heartsuit Q$ and declarer cashes $\clubsuit K$ squeezing East. If East pitches a heart to come down to the bare K declarer establishes a heart. If East pitches a diamond declarer leads $\diamondsuit 10$ from dummy. If East wins she must give declarer an entry to hand to build a heart trick, if she ducks she is endplayed with a diamond to concede trick 13 to $\heartsuit J$.

9th EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP Ege Palace Hotel, Izmir (Turkey) 11th - 14th November 2010

The 9th European Champions' Cup will be held at Ege Palace Hotel, Izmir, Turkey from Thursday 11th to Sunday 14th November 2010. The participation at the Champions Cup is reserved to the Defending Champion, the Host Team and the National Team Champions (i.e. the teams which won the title of National Open Team Champions in 2009) of the first ten ranked Countries in the 50th European Teams Championship. After the end of the Ostend Championship the invitation letters with all the details and useful information will be forwarded to the interested Federations.

Championship Diary



One of the many impressive aspects of these championships is the terrific way in which bridge is being brought to the attention of the public in Ostend. It is almost impossible to walk down a street without spotting one of the many posters that are on

display virtually everywhere.

We sat down outside our chosen restaurant and while waiting for food and drink to arrive Tacchi suggested a game of bridge. The first deck of cards he produced was defective (one short) so we played with jumbo sized cards, using a version where each bid may be adorned with the addition of one word 'reluctant pass' 'strong double' 'psychic spade' being just three of the bids that featured. As it was a busy thoroughfare we attracted a lot of attention — an idea for the future perhaps?

While discussing the plans for the completion of today's Bulletin a member of staff said 'A Greek told me we would get the information within five minutes of play finishing'.

Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes!

Barry Rigal, delivering another deal asked, 'Who or what is Stynen?' (The name of the room we are in.) 'He's the architect of this building', explained Herman. 'He's probably still trapped inside', added Tacchi.



16th Swedish Bridge Festival

The 16th Swedish Bridge Festival will be played at the Conventum Arena in Örebro, Sweden, between the 30th of July to the 8th of August 2010.

Don't miss your chance participating in the Chairman's Cup, the famous team tournament, with more than 10 000€ in cash prizes, cups and masterpoints. If knocked out the festival provides you with many other Gold, Silver and Bronze tournaments daily also those with nice cash prizes and Master points.

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PRIZE GIVING – CLOSING CEREMONY



Will take place on Saturday the 3rd in the Auditorium at 19.00

- Medals, trophies and flowers will be awarded to the Seniors, Women and Open Teams.
- 4 invitations to Poznam (Poland) (entry fee+accommodation) for the European Open Pairs Championships 2011 will be awarded to the first 3 classified pairs in FINAL A and to the 1st classified pair in FINAL B competing in the Paul Magerman Cup (transnational pairs).

A Reception will follow in the entry hall.

A special "Closing Buffet Dinner" will be held after the Reception in the Delvaux Room (closed room).

The Captains are kindly requested to collect the "invitation cards" for their team members at the "Closing Ceremony Desk" (Hospitality)

If they wish to invite relatives or guests, extra invitation cards would be delivered at the cost of Euro 50 each.

Invitation cards must be collected NO LATER THAN FRIDAY 2nd at 14.00.

The Invitation card must be shown at the door of the restaurant.

Important: the ceremony will start at 19.00 precise.

We kindly ask you to be punctual and present yourselves at least five minutes before.

Dress code: Uniform or Formal Dress

Fair Play

The n.pc. of the **Wales** Ladies team, Mike Close, thanks the **Spanish** team member for her tribute to his team in yesterday's Bulletin. He too has noticed the good spirit in the Women's event and has a story of his own.

In the match against Finland he discovered a scoring error where Wales was marked as losing I I imps when it had actually gained 3. Rushing to the scoring desk he found the Finland npc was already there pointing out the error.

"Chwarae Teg!" (Fair Play!) as they say in Wales.

No magic revival of the Belgian Open Team

Colette Grosfils & Jan Serras

A la donne 4 du 15ème tour, voici Eric Demarcin, assis en Ouest, au volant du contrat de 3 SA.

Board 4. Dealer West, All Vul. **♠** 10.3 ♡ 842 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ AK964 **★** K 5 2 **★** A 9 7 6 N ♥ K 6 5 3 ♥ AQ97 ♦ A Q 2 ♦ | 8 4 **\$** 10 3 ♣ Q85 **♠** Q|84 ♡ 110 ♦ 10653 ♣ J 7 2

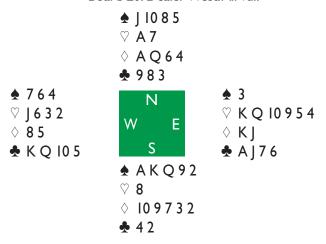
Nord entame du ♣4 en 4ème meilleure pour le Valet et la Dame du déclarant.

Eric Demarcin tire quatre coups de \heartsuit en terminant au mort. Nord défausse le \diamondsuit 7 sur le 4ème \heartsuit alors que Sud qui s'est déjà débarrassé du \clubsuit 4 à la 3ème levée, écarte cette fois le \clubsuit 7. Il rejoue alors \spadesuit pour son Roi et ensuite le \spadesuit 2 pour l'As de son partenaire. Il revient ensuite d'un petit \spadesuit pour la remise en main de Nord. Celui-ci encaisse ses quatre \spadesuit et le retour obligé d'un petit \diamondsuit apporte au déclarant ses 8ème et 9ème levées.

La Belgique bat le Luxembourg 20-10.

Dans le tour n°16, nos Dames connaissent un début très laborieux. Heureusement, elles reprennent des couleurs en 2ème partie de match et la dernière donne de la matinée, leur rapporte pas mal de points.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.



En salle ouverte, les joueuses tchèques ne veulent pas que nos compatriotes jouent ni 4 ni 5 \heartsuit et demandent 5 \spadesuit .

West	North	East	South	
De Grave	Ticha	Topiol	Fortova	
Pass	Pass	Ι♡	3♣	
3♡	4♠	5♡	Pass	
Pass	5♠	All Pass		

3 🕏 est un bicolore

Apparemment, c'est une excellente défense puisque le contrat ne chute que d'une levée. +100 pour nos représentantes. En salle fermée, il en va tout autrement :

West	North	East	South	
Erdeova	Degrève	Tomcikova	Maréchal	
Pass	Pass	I♡	♠	
2♡	3♡	4♡	4♠	
All Pass				

3♥ est un jeu fort

Nicole Maréchal préfère annoncer ses beaux ♠ plutôt qu'un bicolore avec des ♦ médiocres.

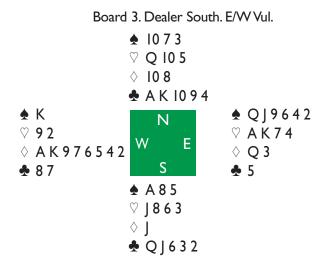
Pas de grands problèmes sauf à \lozenge . Heureusement, quand la déclarante joue l'As de \lozenge , le Valet d'Est tombe et la déclarante ne perd que trois levées : une de \lozenge et deux de \clubsuit . 620 viennent s'ajouter à la marque de la salle ouverte et les Belges engrangent 12 IMPs.

Na 16 van de 19 ronden in de round-robin stond het Belgisch open team op de twaalfde plaats, met een achterstand van 24 VP's op Oostenrijk, dat de negende plaats (nodig voor de kwalificatie voor de eindronde) bezette.

Met nog 3 wedstrijden te gaan, waarvan nog één ronde bye, kwam het er op neer een knalprestatie neer te zetten tegen respectievelijk Oekraïne en Portugal.

Tegen Oekraïne liep het werkelijk gesmeerd.

Uit deze wedstrijd selecteerden we de volgende spellen:



De bieding in de open zaal:

West	North	East	South
Y. Chumak	J.M. Backes	O. Rovyshyn	E. Demarcin
			Pass
I♦	Pass	I♠	Dble
2♦	3♣	Dble	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	All Pass

Tegen vier schoppen te spelen in oost startte Demarcin, zuid, met ruitenboer, voor de vrouw van leider oost. De leider speelde kleine schoppen en de heer in dummy mocht de slag maken. In slag drie stak de leider in harten over naar zijn aas. De leider speelde schoppenboer, genomen met het aas door Demarcin, zuid. Zuid bracht in klaveren zijn partner aan slag. Backes speelde ruiten terug, ingetroefd door Demarcin. Dit had niet alleen voor gevolg dat de flank reeds drie slagen had, maar ook en vooral dat de communicatie tussen leider en dummy volledig verbroken was. Of anders gezegd: dummy west had nog een kapitaal aan slagen in ruiten maar zijn partner kon hem niet meer bereiken. De leider diende nog twee slagen af te staan: twee down, 200 voor NZ.

In de gesloten zaal vonden onze landgenoten het optimale contract: vijf ruiten, te leiden in west. Bernard Dehaye had geen moeite om de elf slagen bijeen te spelen: 600 voor OW. Zodat België 800 scoorde, goed voor 13 IMP's.

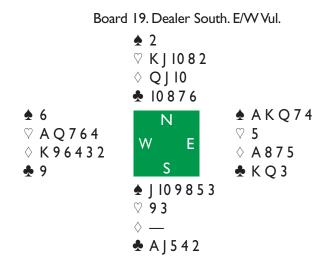
Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul. **★** A Q 8 7 4 ♡ 84 ♦ 94 ♣ K Q 7 2 109632 **♦** 5 N K Q 107 ♥ A J 9 6 5 3 W ♦ 7 ♦ J 6 843 \Delta A J 10 6 **★** K I ♦ AKQ 108532 **9** 9 5

In de open zaal werd als volgt geboden:

West	North	East	South
Y. Chumak	J.M. Backes	O. Rovyshyn	E. Demarcin
			I♦
Pass	♠	2♡	5◊
5♡	Dble	All Pass	

Goed geboden van de Belgen in NZ, want vijf ruiten is laydown. Maar ook een goede verdediging van de Oekraïners. Immers gaat vijf harten slechts één down. En een goede beslissing van Demarcin in zuid om het doublet niet uit te nemen. Vijf harten gedoubleerd ging inderdaad één down, 200 voor NZ.

In de gesloten zaal eindigden de Oekraïners in een hopeloze vijf schoppen, gedoubleerd, te leiden in noord. Daniel Kurgan, oost, startte met hartenaas. Het contract ging drie down, 800 voor OW en 14 IMP's voor België.



In de open zaal noteerden we volgend biedverloop:

West	North	East	South
Y. Chumak	J.M. Backes	O. Rovyshyn	E. Demarcin
			2♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
3◊	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Twee schoppen beloofde naast de schoppenkleur ook nog een onbekende lengte mineur, en minder dan een opening. Met 3♣ suggereert Backes om in de mineure te spelen (dus voor pas of correctie naar 3♦ indien die kleur ruiten is). West heropende met drie ruiten waarop oost, met toch een stevig bezit in de door NZ beloofde kleur besloot tot 3 zonder troef.

Demarcin, zuid, startte met klaverentwee, bij noord kwam de 10 die de slag mocht houden. Noord speelde klaverenacht terug waarop zuid de heer nam, die mocht de slag houden. Voor Demarcin, zuid, was het een open boek. Gezien het bijspelen van noord in slag één, en het klaverenvervolg wist hij dat ook klaverenvrouw in oost huisde.

Toen de leider het onnoemelijk pech had dat de zes slagen in ruiten niet doorgingen volharde hij toch in deze kleur. Noord nam en speelde klaveren terug voor één down; 100 voor N7

In de gesloten zaal bereikten Kurgan-Dehaye in OW een klein slam in ruiten, te leiden door west,. Gezien het ruitenzitsel gaat dit contract normaliter down. Immers dienen OW naast een onafwendbare verliesslag in troef, ook in klaveren een slag af te staan. Bernard Dehaye had evenwel het geluk dat noord zijn singleton schoppen uitkwam, genomen met het aas in dummy. In slag twee en drie werden ruitenheer en ruitenaas gespeeld. Dat er in ruiten een slag diende te worden afgestaan nam Dehaeye er (op dat ogenblik wel te verstaan) met de glimlach bij. In slag vier incasseerde hij schoppenheer waarop de enige klaveren van de leider weggeparkeerd werd., waarna een cross-ruff kon starten. De enige keuze die de ongelukkige Rybnikov in noord restte was....het ogenblik waarop hij zijn troefslag zou opnemen.

België won de wedstrijd bijgevolg met 25-4.

Dank zij deze overwinning kwam het Belgisch open team op 10 punten van de begeerde negende plaats.

Echter ging het feest niet door. Tijdens de volgende match dienden onze landgenoten het met ruim verschil af te leggen tegen Portugal, waardoor alle eventueel resterende ambitie werd stukgeslagen.





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